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THE NORTH WEST TACOMA ALZENE PUBLISHING CO. FACTS

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"BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP"

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Volume 5, Number 34 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 August 21, 1975

LISTEN TO...
Right On
Heard Every Tuesday on
KVI Radio 570
2:50 am 5:50 am 11:50 am
10:50 pm 6:50 pm
the commentary of
Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher
of
THE FACTS

Right On...

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

Monday, July 28th, the House voted to extend the Voting Rights Act for seven years by a vote of 346 to 56 and sent the bill to President Gerald R. Ford for his approval.

The measure would have expired August 6th, 1975, and was passed at the last moment as Congress starts a month-long recess, Friday.

It keeps seven Southern States under federal supervision until August 6th, 1982. The states covered are: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. It extends coverage to Texas and several counties across the nation where there is a history of low voter registration and discrimination.

For the first time, the act covers citizens in areas in which five or more percent of the population consists of Mexican-Americans, American Indians, Alaskan natives and persons of Asian ancestry.

The measure permanently bans all voter literacy tests and requires that states provide special bilingual voter instructions for language minorities.

The banning of the literacy tests insures thousands of citizens, who have obtained inadequate education, through no fault of their own, a right guaranteed under the constitution.

In Louisiana, for example, 13.1 percent of the 25 and older age group has less than five years schooling; in Mississippi, 12.4 percent; in South Carolina 12.1 percent; in Georgia, 11.1 percent; in Alabama, 10.7 percent; in North Carolina, 10 percent, and in Virginia, 7.7 percent.

This particular legislation, in our opinion, was one of the most important to be passed by THIS Congress, as the Voting Rights Act would have automatically died, August 6th, 1975.

Safeway Contracts With Black Meat Producers

Left to right: Madeline Bunch, Nate Williams, president, Bunch Products, Inc. and Safeway's Eldon W. Starkey.

Madeline Bunch, founder of the Black owned Bunch Products, Inc., (producers of Old South Brand Sausage) in San Pablo, California, shows newly designed package of Old South Brand Sausage to Safeway Vice President and San Francisco Division Manager, Eldon W. Starkey. The new attractive package will be introduced in Safeway Stores this fall in the San Francisco Bay Area. This is in addition to the more than 17 tons of the brand already sold in Safeway and advertised through the chain store's newspaper and television schedules.

Starkey said, "This is the largest introduction to date of the unique old South Carolina recipe sausage to Californians after we test marketed it for about a year."

Mrs. Bunch said, "That in addition to the Safeway business, the Federal government has awarded a contract to the company to produce $800,000 worth of ground beef through January, 1976 for the Defense Supply Agency."

Freedom Train to Appear in Tacoma

Arrangements have been completed to bring the American Freedom Train to Pierce County on Nov. 7, 8 and 9, Jack Richardson, chairman of the Tacoma-Pierce County Bicentennial Commission announced today.

The appearance will be at a railroad siding at Ft. Lewis. It will be a cooperative effort between the military at Ft. Lewis and the Bicentennial Commission.

Originally, the train was to visit Western Washington only at Seattle. "Boise, Idaho, had four days scheduled, but gave up two of those days to us," Richardson explained. Another day became available because of the short move from Seattle to Ft. Lewis. The train will leave Ft. Lewis for Portland Nov. 10.

Richardson had been negotiating with officials of the Freedom Train Foundation for more than six months in an effort to secure the appearance here.

"I am excited and pleased by the relationship between the commission and the military," Richardson said. "It is a requirement of the host community to provide security for the train, adequate parking, lodging for 135 train workers, and assist with promotion.

"We have formed a local committee to assist representatives from the Freedom Train who will be coming to the area next week. We plan displays, band concerts and concessions in the area surrounding the train."

Richardson said the Freedom Train offers one of the outstanding events of the Bicentennial year in Pierce County. Everyone will be encouraged to see the exhibits of our heritage, he said. A special effort will be made to schedule tours by school students from throughout Tacoma, the county and Southwest Washington.

The train's expenses are being met by admission charges of $1 for children through the age of 12 and for senior citizens, and $2 for all others. Advance tickets will go on sale in mid-September.

"There have been long waiting lines wherever the train has been shown," Richardson said.

People are moved through the display railroad cars while standing on a belt. It takes about 30 minutes to complete the trip.

"We are developing plans for reservations for groups, such as students, handicapped persons and senior citizens," Richardson explained. "We also intend to have a numbering system, so that people can see our local exhibits while waiting their turn to enter the train."

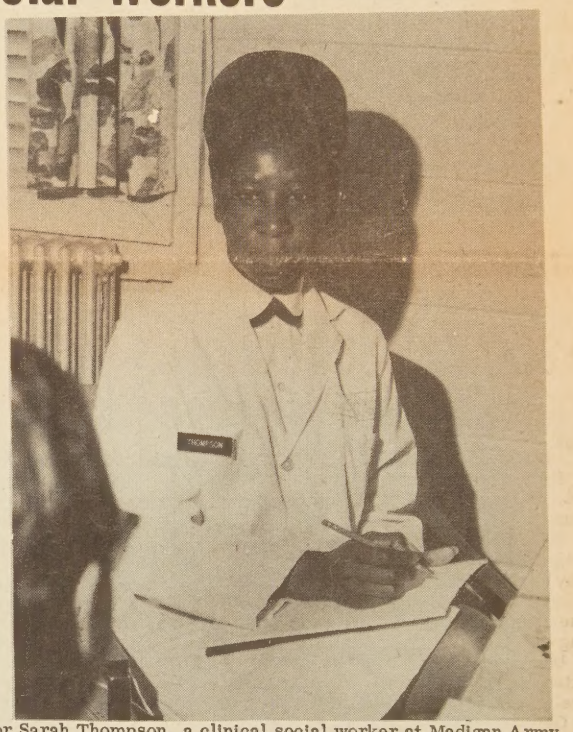
Among the list of attractions on the 25-car, red, white and blue train will be exhibits of U.S. history, art, legends, implements, music, festivities, architecture, inventions, occupations, humor, traditions.

Included are:

Benjamin Franklin's draft of the Articles of Confederation; revolutionary rifles and muskets; George Washington's copy of the Constitution; the original Louisiana Purchase Agreement; baseball bats of Ty Cobb, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams; moon rocks and a flag displayed on the moon; President Kennedy's handwritten draft of his inaugeral speech.

Richardson named members of the Freedom Train committee as: Harry Hunke, Col. Harvey Mayse, Col. Madrona, Garvie Fink, Robert Carlson, Tacoma City Councilman Catherine Egan, Pauline Schrichte, Gen. Endsley Llewellyn (Army, Ret.), Din Fuhrmeister, John Jarstad, Lee McGee and Police Capt. William Luebke.

Madigan Woman Ranks High Among Army Social Workers



Major Sarah Thompson, a clinical social worker at Madigan Army Medical Center is relatively new to the social work profession but she is already the highest ranking female social worker in the Army.

She explains her lofty status by saing "only recently have women been accepted in the Medical Service Corps and permitted to botain advanced degrees under the long term civilian education program. I just happened to be one of the first to earn a master of social work degree, from West Virginia University, through this program." There are about 320 Army social workers, 9 to whom are women, all captains.

Major Thompson began her 16-year Army career as an enlisted medical specialist. After three years she left the Army temporarily to earn a degree in sociology from Wayne State University in Detroit. Upon graduation, she was commissioned a second lieutenant. As an officer, she has held numerous administrative positions including a four-year detail to the Adjutant General Corps and one overseas tour in Germany. She has been here for two years.

Her role here as a clinical social worker is to provide counseling services geared towards helping clients identify their problems and find satisfactory solutions. In addition to direct counseling and supervising social work assistants, she serves as the inpatient coordinator for services on the medical and surgical wards; a consultant to the Fort Lewis stockade and member of the clemency board; chairperson of the Child Protective Services Committee in the absence of the chief of Madigan's Social Work Services; a member of a multidiscipline team working with a weight control group; and a co-therapist in the Sexual Function Clinic.

Major Thompson finds that one of the most challenging aspects of her work is counseling the terminally ill patients and their families. "I try to help prepare them emotionally for the separation and the changes it will produce within the family. Facing death, your own or anyone else's, is very difficult."

Each week she goes to the Fort Lewis stockade to meet with a group of prisoners during their first week of confinement. "As co-leader of the group, I try to help them gain a better insight into why they are there and what they can do for themselves to avoid returning to prison."

When chairing the Child Protective Services Committee, Major Thompson is directly responsible for insuring that all committee members and concerned agencies are brought up to date on the various family situations and that appropriate recommendations for rehabilitation are carried out. "Child abuse is a major concern for Social Work Services. The abuse is usually an expression of frustration resulting from the abuser's inability to cope with specific stresses. Our objective is to help the abuser relieve the stress and learn to deal with it more appropriately in the future.

The weight control team consisting of a dietitian, medical doctor, physical therapist and social worker has been in operation for six months. It meets regularly with a group of overweight active duty service members and their dependents, and seeks through a program of behavior modification, diet change and exercise to help people lose excessive weight and keep it off. "Most of the group members lose an average of two pounds a week. The team is pleased with the success of this group."

Major Thompson finds being a social worker a demanding, challenging, and even frustrating job at times, but wouldn't change one moment of it.

Tacoma Schools to Open Sept. 3

Registration will begin in all Tacoma Public Schools Monday, August 25, according to school officials. School starts September 3 for all students.

C. Wilfred Jewell, district administrator for elementary education, urges parents to register children as soon as possible to avoid opening-day confusion and waiting. The district's 42 elementary schools will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Parents new to the community may determine their child's neighborhood school by calling the district attendance office at the Central Administration Building.

Under the district's optional enrollment policy, a child may either attend the neighborhood school or apply to attend any other school within the district's boundaries.

Children who will be five years old on or before September 10 may attend kindergarten without special testing. A record of birth is required for registration in either kindergarten or first grade. Parents are also requested to present evidence of their child's immunity to measles, diptheria, tetanus, polio and rubella.

Kindergarten experience is not required for entrance into the first grade, Jewell says. Children who will be six years old on or before September 10 may enter the first grade without special testing.

High School

School counselors will be at all Tacoma junior and senior high schools daily starting August 25, to assist students new to the district in enrollment procedures.

Registration for the fall quarter of adult education and adult basic education classes will be held between 6-9 p.m., September 8-11, at Lincoln High School's attendance office.

According to Bill Stevenson, supervisor of the programs, persons may pre-register any time after August 25, at the Central Administration Building (room 304) during regular working hours. Adult education classes will start September 11 at Lincoln and will be held there Monday and Thursday evenings, unless otherwise designated. The fall quarter will end December 4.

L.H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute

Persons may register for classes at the L.H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Classes will begin September 3.

Public Hearing On Aging To Be Held In Tacoma

OLYMPIA -- Senior citizens, local government officials, and other persons concerned with the state plan for programs and services for the elderly are invited to testify at a public hearing set for August 26 in Tacoma.

Roy Schindelheim, M.D., chief, Office on Aging, Department of Social and Health Services, said the hearing will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Xavier Hall, Pacific Lutheran University. It is being held in conjunction with the Annual State Conference on Aging, also scheduled at PLU August 25-27, to give conference participants a chance to attend the hearing.

The hearing will recess at 10:00 a.m. for an open forum with state legislators and members of the congressional delegation. It will reconvene at 1:30 p.m.

The state plan consists of priority objectives of the State Office on Aging, action plans to achieve the objectives, and the proposed allocation of funds for community projects. Persons wishing to comment may do so at the hearing or, prior to August 26, in writing to the Office on Aging, Box 1788, Olympia, 98504.

Draft copies of the state plan will be available during normal office hours at the State Office on Aging, Building 9, Airdustrial Park, Olympia, and at area agencies on aging throughout the state.

National Guardsman Shows Helicopter

Army National Guard helicopter pilot CWO Eugene B. Kreuger (left), demonstrates pre-operational cockpit checklist procedures to Keith L. Brown, 2216 South 10th, Tacoma.

Keith has been selected to participate in a week-long "Youth Today" program of the Washington Army National Guard, where he is participating in an orientation program which includes an introduction to helicopters, boats, and other guard equipment. About 100 high school boys and girls from throughout the state are included in the program, which concludes today with ceremonies at Camp Murray.

Salishan Olympics-Recreation and Competition

By Barbara Henderson

The Eastside Neighborhood Center, located at 1720 East 44th Street, just off Portland Ave., presents "Salishan Olympics" on Friday, August 22, 1975 from 10-4 p.m.

Track, boxing, pool, basketball and more will be the sports. There will be trophies for all winners. Ages of competitors will be 6-16 years. Recreation and competition will be the highlights. Mayor Gordon Johnston will be present.

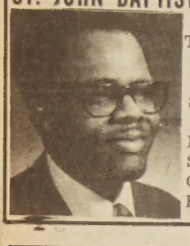
Edwin Gilven is the activities coordinator. Deanne Leroy is assistant coordinator.

See You There!

SEE MODEL CITY NEWS ON PAGE 6

Come to Church Services

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH



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Morning Worship 11:00am
Baptist Training Union 6pm
Evening Worship 7:30pm
Midweek Prayer Mtg 8pm
Church 272-4949
Res. 572-6299
Reverend E. S. Brazil

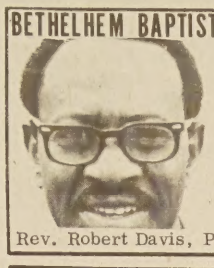
EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 3575 Portland

Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.
Pastor's Residence Phone BR2-6415
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50-10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00-12 Noon

'PENTACOSTAL' NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE

2156 So. K St. Tacoma
Sun. School/9:45am
Sun. worship/11 am
Wed. even./7:30 pm
Fri. YPC/7:30 pm
Rev. Mrs. E.E. Travis

BETHELHEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1723 So. I St



Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 6:00P.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Office-272-3309
Home- 627-8721
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

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6229 South Tacoma
Tacoma, Washington
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Pastor Office GR2-1888
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Worship Service 11:00AM
Prayer Service-Wed 7:00PM
Pastor - REV. J. STINSON

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Missionary Pinkie Forks Rev. L'Ray Scott

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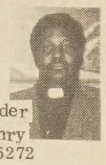

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Noon Worship 12:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30
Midweek Service
Wed. Nite 7:30
Friday Nite 7:30
Pastor Elder Jesse McHenry
Res. 472-5272

CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH 1505 S. Fawcett

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Young Peoples' Meeting 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Pastor: Willie Horne
Bishop: W.W. Matthews
Everyone is welcome to come worship with us.

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Lakewood 98499
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Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.
Soul Winning Class...Wed. Nights ..7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Services...Fri. Nights 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Night Services ..... 8:00 P.M.
Rev. Leo C. Brown, Jr., Pastor

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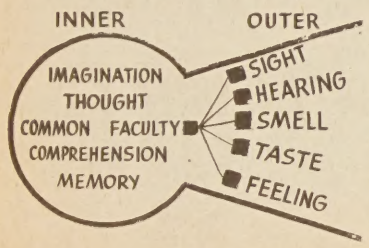
POWERS OF MAN



SOURCES OF KNOWLEDGE

BY
- 5 SENSES
- REASONING
- TRADITION
- BOUNTY OF GOD

588-2333
38 COLUMBIA CIRCLE S.W.

Ye Believe in God, Believe also in me
St. John 14 Chap., Verse 1

Brotherhood Church of God

Sunday School 9:45-10:45 A.M.
Sunday Service 11 A.M.
Even. Song 7:30 P.M.
Broadcast Weekdays 6:30 A.M.
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BLACK BUSINESSMAN OF THE WEEK

The Black Businessman's Association is proud to present their choice for Businessman of the Week of August 24, 1975, and for the first time it's a lady, Mrs. Paul (L. O.) Johnson of 2123 S. Kay Street, operator of the "K Street Beauty Service".

She was born in Clarksville, Texas and grew up there. She received her first training in beauty culture at Madame C. J. Walker's School in Dallas, Texas. Later she noved to San Francisco, California where she completed her courses at Delorise's Beauty School. She worked in Alaska before coming to Tacoma and opening her first shop here at 1949 S. "G" Street. Later she noved to her present location.

She has two daughters, one of whom, Gail, works and helps her in the business. Her other daughter Rene is a student. She also has one son, Warren. She's a member of Edward's Temple Church of God in Christ and in her spare time she visits those in prison. She'd like to see more feasible programs to rehabilitate the ex-convicts when they reenter society. She enjoys fishing and does quite well.

Affectionately known to most as Mother, she takes care of the complete line of hairwork from shampooing and pressing to tinting and styling. She had over 40 years of experience and coined the slogan, "If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us". Her future plans call for expansion of her wig business which she operates in conjunction with her beauty service.

Mother's advice to the black community is simply this: "Pool your resources, love and help one another, have one common cause." One of her greatest desires is to see black businesses working together, pulling together; when one is down, other black businesses coming to its aid to prop it up....to help it survive.

Mother asks the rhetorical question, "What does it profit to give to those who already have?"

Georgia Grogan succumbs at 85

Mrs. A.F. (Georgia) Grogan, 85, of 6632 S. Lawrence St., died Tuesday.

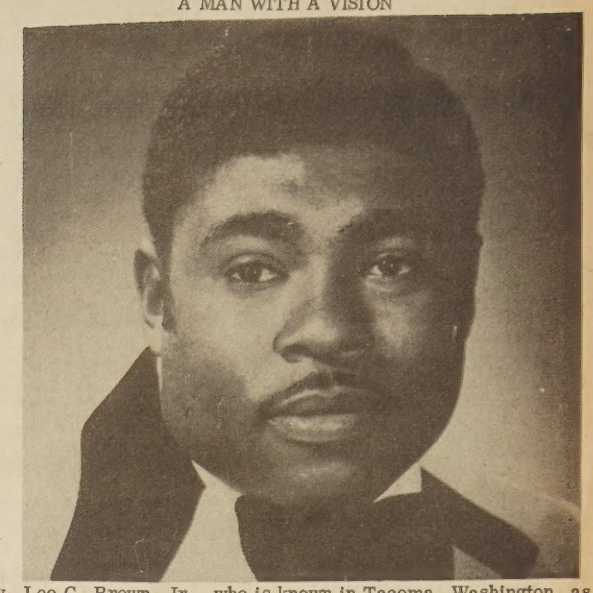
She was born in Boyce, La., moving here from Orange, Tex., when she was a girl. She became active in community affairs and remained so until her elder years.

She was a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church and the Disabled American Veterans Ladies Auxiliary, which her late husband helped organize.

Survivors include a cousin, Mrs. Walter Henderson of Modesto, Calif.

Piper Funeral Home is in charge.

A MAN WITH A VISION



Rev. Leo C. Brown, Jr., who is known in Tacoma, Washington, as "A Man with a Vision," has just made another giant step by starting a church in Lakewood; "True Vine Church of God In Christ", 10522 Bridgeport Way.

There will be special dedication services held September 3rd through 7th, 1975. The services will convene September 3, 1975, through September 6, 1975 at 8:00 p.m., nightly and 3:30 p.m., Sunday, September 7, 1975.

Bishop R.E. Altheimer, the State Bishop of all the Churches of God in Christ, in the State of Washington, will deliver the message on Sunday, September 7, 1975, 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Rev. Brown is known in Tacoma by his involvement in community work. He is the founder and Executive Director of Progress House Association, which has two facilities; one for males and one for females. This program is designed to help men and women to re-adjust from penal life to society.

Senior Citizens Seeking Good Samaritan

Recently, when the Department of H.D. held its SCAD on the Broadway Plaza, this young person appeared on the scene and gave valuable assistance to the many wheel chair patients who were special guests that day. It was a rainy morning. Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls were having a difficult time wheeling the many nursing home residents from 17th and Broadway where the buses stopped to 9th and Broadway where the activities were scheduled. This person passed, saw a need and filled it. If anyone recognizes this person, please send name and address to Mrs. Bertie Edwards at 742 Market Street.

Thank You

Rev. Stinson of Galilee Missionary Baptist Church would like to thank the public for their concern and prayers while he was in the hospital.

Public Notice

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patrice Lynn Johnson, to Sherman Clay Roberts, the son of Reverend and Mrs. Wamon Roberts. The future bride graduated from Lincoln High School. The bridegroom-elect graduated from Lincoln High School and Bates Vocational-Technical Institute. The couple are planning to be married on August 30th in St. John Baptist Church, Tacoma.

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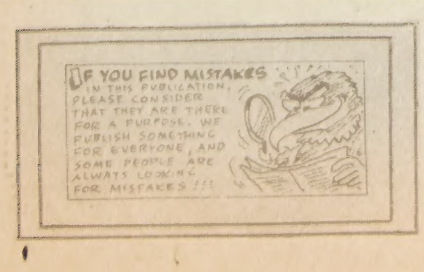

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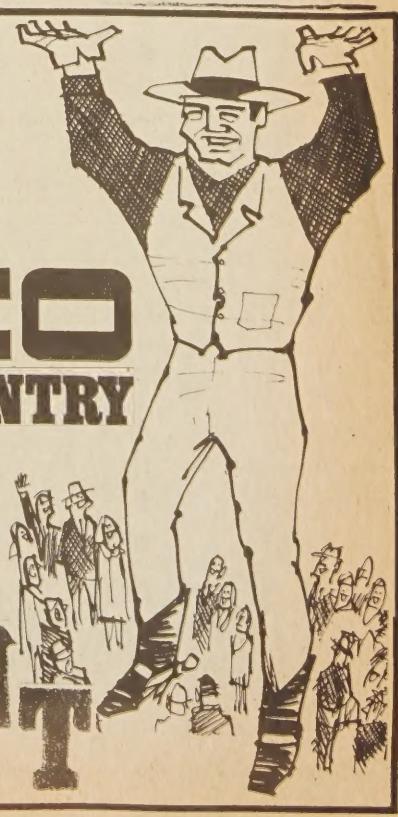

It's Important To Know The Facts!

Federal Women's Program Coordinator Named at Madigan

"I hope to help increase awareness in the hospital of the many contributions women make", said Vernoica Virtue, "and I will be concerned with those things affecting the stature and equal treatment of women."

Ms. Virtue is the newly appointed Federal Women's Program Coordinator for Madigan Army Medical Center. Each Federal installation has such a position filled under the auspices of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office, to carry out the government directive that says, there will be "full equity for women in recruitment, placement, promotion, training and development, recognition, status and pay in all positions and at all grade levels."

"One of my biggest jobs", she continued, will be finding ways of changing those attitudes and overcoming the barriers that have kept women as a group in the lowest positions and pay grades."

Her first task as the new FWPC is setting up a Federal Women's Program Committee here. The committee will be instrumental in identifying tasks and formulating goals to carry out the government's directives regarding equal treatment of women. She expects the committee to become a major force for equality here.

Because the FWPC position is an Equal Employment Opportunity appointment, other parts of her job will involve working cooperatively with EEO, the civilian personnel office, hospital administration and professional services to assure the equal treatment of women in all areas of employment. She will be reviewing complaints of sex discrimination with EEO and reviewing job and training opportunities for women at Madigan.

When she isn't looking after women's equality, Ms. Virtue is a clinical social worker in the Center's social work service, where she has worked for 3½ years. She has been a professional social worker for 11 years. Before coming to Madigan, she worked in Seattle at an alternative education program for pregnant teenagers. Prior to that, she lived in New York City where she worked at a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. She earned her master of social work degree at Columbia University in 1964, and her BA in sociology at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Her job at Madigan involves direct work with clients using a variety of therapeutic models: individual counseling, marital counseling, family therapy, and groups. She supervises students and social work assistants, and she is the field work coordinator for social work students who are placed for training with the department from colleges and universities in the area.

Financial Aid for Students

Financially needy students at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute in Lakewood Center can be employed in College Work-Study jobs this school term as the result of a $17,163 agreement with the U.S. Office of Education for FY1976.

This is the first year the Institute has applied for College Work-Study funds. With the money, the school will be able to employ students who demonstrate financial need to begin or to remain in their vocational courses at the school.

Sonja Smith, financial aid officer for the Institute, pointed out that the amount available to any one student will, in most cases, be only supplementary to other financial resources. It is not the intent for the funds to provide all personal and school expenses. "We hope these extra dollars will make the difference for several students, however," Ms. Smith said.

To be eligible for College Work-Study assistance, a student must be enrolled full-time in a vocational course longer than six months, must have a high school diploma or equivalent, must be a U.S. citizen and must prove financial need.

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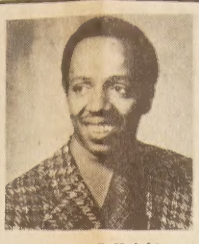
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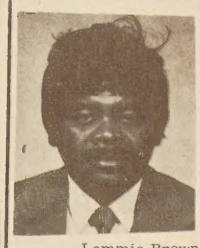
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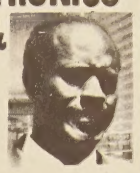
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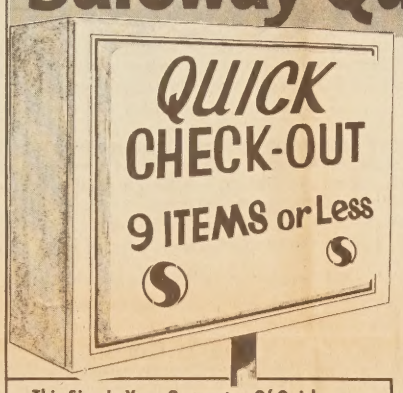

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Grape Juice Welch's, 48 oz. $1.11
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Prices effective Wednesday August 20th thru Saturday August 23rd, 1975. Sales in retail quantities only.
Farman's Dills German Style or Polish Style, 32 oz. 69¢
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Town House German Dills 32 oz. 53¢
Nalley Sweet Pickle Relish 12 oz. 42¢
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Pillsbury Figurines 7.5 oz. $1.33
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LUCERNE AA Fresh Eggs Large Super Saver Doz. 59¢

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Bel-air Green Peas 10 oz. 29¢
Whole Okra (10 oz. 45¢) Bel-air, 20 oz. 75¢
Libby Land Suppers 10 oz. 83¢
Jeno's Deluxe Pizzas (Sausage, 21 oz. 11.87) Combination, 23 oz. $2.13

Welch's Jelly Grape 10 oz. 65¢
Tang Dressing Salad 32 oz. $1.02

More Frozen Food Buys!
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Danola Sliced Ham 4 oz. 98¢
Hormel Garlic Braunschweiger 12 oz. $1.15
Leo's Beef Jerky 4.5 oz. $2.75
German Sausage German Boy, 11 oz. $1.35

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Mrs. Wright's Malto Wheat Bread 2 22.5 oz. 99¢
Home Style Cracked Wheat Bread 2 22.5 oz. 99¢
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6 Bear Claws Mrs. Wright's, Pkg. 98¢

Potato Salad Lucerne (15 oz. 59¢) 32 oz. 89¢

Mild Cheddar Chunk, Safeway 12 oz. $1.19
Sharp Cheddar Safeway, 12 oz. $1.45
Safeway Colby Cheese, 12 oz. $1.19
Monterey Jack Lucerne, Mild, 8 oz. 73¢
Half Moon Mild Longhorn Safeway, lb. $1.45

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Lucerne AA Cube Butter lb. 89¢
Nalley's Potato Chips 9 oz. 75¢
Angel Food Cake Mix, Mrs. Wright's, 16 oz. 59¢
Town House Long Grain Rice (Medium 3-lb. $1.29) 5-lb. $2.09
Cragmont Canned Pop 6 12 oz. 89¢

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Lucerne Two-Ten Milk (Half Gal. 73¢) (One-Ten, Gal. $1.34) Gal. $1.39
Imperial Cube Margarine lb. 65¢
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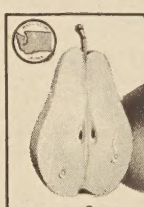
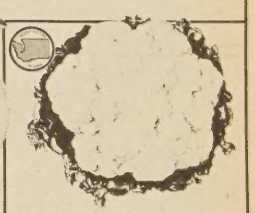
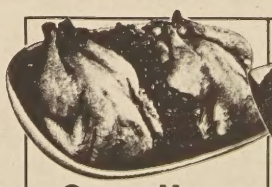
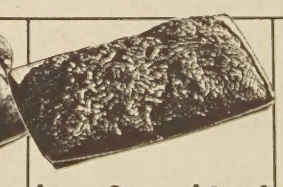
Chiffon Soft Margarine Tub 8 oz. 70¢
Mrs. Filbert's Corn Oil Margarine lb. 79¢
Second Nature Egg Subst. 16 oz. 94¢
Shredded Mellow Cheddar Lucerne, 4 oz. 51¢


Bartlett Pears Wash. Grown New Crop lb. 25¢
Honeydew Melons Ea. 69¢
Select Celery Ea. 29¢
Green Beans Local, lb. 29¢

Fresh Peaches Yakima Hales Freestone lb. 29¢
Prune Plums Purple, lb. 25¢
Cherry Tomatoes 12 oz. Pint 39¢
No. 1 Potatoes White Rose, lb. 19¢


Cauliflower Large Fresh Local Grown Each 49¢
Mustard or Collard Greens 2 Bchs. 39¢
Cucumbers Ea. 19¢
Orange Juice Half Gal. $1.09


Game Hens Checkerboard U.S. Inspected Frozen lb. 69¢


Lean Ground Beef Ground Fresh Daily lb. 88¢

Beef T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Choice lb. $2.49

Beef Sirloin Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.49
Beef Top Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $2.49
Calf Liver, Sliced Tender & Mild, lb. 89¢
Breakfast Sausage Bath, lb. 59¢
Brown & Serve Swift's Patties or Links 8 oz. $1.09

Smith Beef Patties 32 oz. $1.69
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Wieners Skinless Safeway lb. 99¢
Beef New York Steak U.S.D.A. Choice. lb. $3.59

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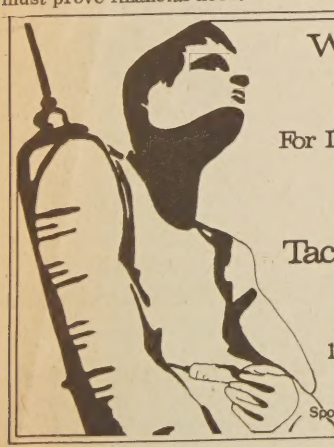
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Instructing Instructors

Ivan MacArthur (front left), president of MacArthur Wire Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn., gives a tip on aluminum welding to Jack Uchida (seated left), Bellevue Community College, and Bob Lewis (seated right), Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute, as other welding instructors look on. The four-day seminar in aluminum welding techniques was conducted at Clover Park V-Ti in cooperation with the Aluminum Association of America and the Washington Welders Association and concluded today.

Other instructors pictured are: Roland Stemmer, Everett Community College (front right); (left to right, rear) Cliff Buckner of L.H. Bates Voc-Tech in Tacoma; Fred Carpine of Kent-Meridian High school, Seattle; Don Fitzpatrick of Clover Park V-TI; Harold Colvin of Bellingham V-TI, and Don Watts of Bates V-TI.

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Minimum qualifications are an Associate Degree in the social sciences with continuous progress toward a Bachelor's Degree desired. (Qualifying work experience may be substituted.)

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Application may be made at 1704 South K Street; application closing date, August 26.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will receive bids for Vinyl Siding and Exposed Aggregate Stacco on 103 dwelling units, until 2:00 p.m. on September 12, 1975, at 2302 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma, at 2302 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. Bid No. (WASH 5-5&7) M-3-75.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages of the Davis Bacon Act as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

Bids may be withdrawn or changed by written or telegraphic notice provided such notice is received prior to the time set for the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond. The performance and payment bond shall be in an amount of 100% of the contract price. The cost of the performance and payment bonds shall be included in the bid price.

All bids will be subject to the Terms and Conditions of the Invitation to Bid, Bid Form, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Labor Provisions, Special Conditions, Form of Statement of Bidder's Qualifications and Technical Specifications including the drawings. The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF TACOMA

August 21, 1975

By Peter DeMark, Executive Director

INVITATION FOR BIDS

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will receive bids for Drapery Rods and Floor Covering, in 103 dwelling units, until 2:00 P.M. on September 11, 1975, at 2302 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma, at 2302 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. Bid No. (WASH 5-5&7) M-2-75.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages of the Davis Bacon Act as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

Bids may be withdrawn or changed by written or telegraphic notice provided such notice is received prior to the time set for the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond. The performance and payment bond shall be in an amount of 100% of the contract price. The cost of the performance and payment bonds shall be included in the bid price.

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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF TACOMA

August 14, 1975

By Peter DeMark, Executive Director

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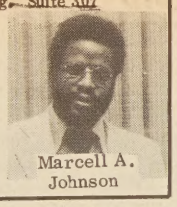

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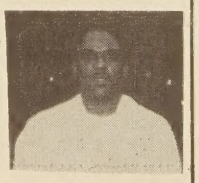

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Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

As you may know, in a couple of weeks school will be back in session. Back to school sales and specials will be in the department stores and many teachers will be employed again. But there is more than that to school. Right now we should be preparing ourselves to sit in that class room and listen to the teacher lecture. You and I both know that when that teacher starts talking it begins to get boring and people start falling to sleep and sarcastically snoring and yawning trying to hind the teacher to ease up. These are things we have to train ourselves not to to. We should always be ready and alert. I remember a couple of years ago, I wasn't even ready and the teacher asked me to multiply 29 by 32 (or something like that). I panicked - I know I looked dumb. That's why we should always keep in practice of basic education techniques. We should always keep our minds refreshed and strengthened because you never know what's going to come up. Let's all be prepared for what school is going to lay on us. Sometimes school is not what we expect it to be. SCHOOL IS ONLY WHAT YOU MAKE IT. If you participate and are ready, willing and able to learn, then school should own up to your expectations. Remember - a mind is a terrible thing to waste!

City College in Tacoma

By Barbara Henderson

If you are a working person who has been unable to complete your education or have already completed two years of college or vocational training, now you have the opportunity to obtain a college degree. By having all classes in the evening, you can receive the credits toward a B.S. degree.

Tacoma/Pierce County now has a City College. City College is a non-profit educational institution that offers courses leading to degrees.

City College deals with areas in which people get advanced training. Also, it is for those who can't attend daytime college.

The tuition is reasonable. The college offers a two year program of legal assistance designed to train people to be Legal Assistants.

The faculty is drawn from people in the community who have excellent academic qualifications and successful practical experience.

City College's focus is on its students' needs, rather than its own convenience. City College is oriented toward working people, however any mature adult who wants to continue their education on a practical, realistic basis is welcome.

James Harris is the director of City College in the Tacoma section. The main location is in Seattle. When asked about the college he remarked, "I know how difficult it is for people to complete their education and with the increasing demand for college degrees, the college can help those people obtain a degree." "They can acquire the knowledge they need and move up in their occupation." Mr. Harris has retired from 28 active years at Employment Security to put this program together. He wants to maintain relevancy between the college and working people.

Fall quarter classes begin October 6, 1975 at St. Leo's School. They are now accepting registration.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPEMENT (HUD)

SPECIAL OFFICIAL NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS

HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AVAILABLE ON A "FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" BASIS

Attention is drawn to those following properties which have been previously listed for sale and are now a vailable for immediate sale on a "first-come, first-served" basis. All purchase offers should be made through a licensed real estate broker of the purchaser's own choice. Purchasers should consult their real estate brokers for more complete details concerning the listed properties and for the proper procedures for submission of purchase offers. These procedures are also outlined in the monthly HUD Public Information Release, which is avail able to all approved brokers and the general public. Errors in these listings do not become official through publication. All data, including price, must agree with the files in the HUD Seattle office. Brokers may present purchase offers any time between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101.

REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

(NOTE: FHA-insured financing is available on the following listed properties, and any purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	MAX. INS.	RMS	BDRMS	BATH	BSMT	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
		TACOMA								
241047	***	1736 S. Ainsworth	14,000	13,550	5	3	1	0	37.5x130	192.35
Note: Dry basement not warranted.										
239826	***	724 S. "L" St., Unit "C"	**10,500	10,150	5	3	1	0	-	-
NOTE: Monthly Home Owners Assessment dues 24.90										
232868	***	724 S. "L" St., Unit "B"	**10,500	10,150	5	3	1	0	-	-
NOTE: Monthly Home Owners Assessment dues 24.90										
262959	***	933 S. Sprague	**17,950	17,400	6	4	1	50	35x95	-
NOTE: Dry basement excluded from warranty.										
271207	***	1511 S. 17th	**12,000	11,600	6	3	1	75	50x60	209.00
259578	***	1725 S. Cushman	** 11,000	10,650	6	3	1	50	76x122	258.00
NOTE: Level floors not warranted.										
205905	***	2324 S. Cushman	**15,950	15,450	5	3	1	0	50x130	171.49(73)

"ALL CASH - AS IS" HOMES AND VACANT LOTS

(NOTE: The following properties are only available on a strictly all cash, as is, buyer beware basis, and purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

AS IS HOMES

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
TACOMA				
197587	4527 S. Park	9,500	Irreg.	-
268573	1723 S. 8th	**11,000	Irreg.	300.00
219391	825 S. 76th	8,900	70x130	250.00
228654	1720 S. 90th	10,000	90x265	300.00
NOTE: Outbuilding and garage to be razed by Purchaser. Sewer in street, property may not be connected.				
260422	2933 S. 19th	18,000	50x100	375.00

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE
Vacant Lots-Tacoma			
145559	1019 S. Washington	**500.00	33½x100
151864	809 S. Warner St.	**200.00	Irreg.
150824	1209 S. 16th St.	**500.00	32x125

ON ALL VACANT LOTS: Purchaser acknowledges that taxes may include land and previous improvements.

All offers must be submitted through the Real Estate Broker of your choice who will also have complete details and listings of additional properties available.

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO ANY QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Any person interested in buying a HUD-owned property should contact the real estate broker of his choice. Any real estate broker doing business with HUD-acquired property will sell any HUDacquired property to prospective purchaser without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. Noncompliance is a basis for precluding the firm doing business with HUD. Interested brokers may obtain complete listings from

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Seattle, Wash. 98101

MC

MODEL CITIES NEWS

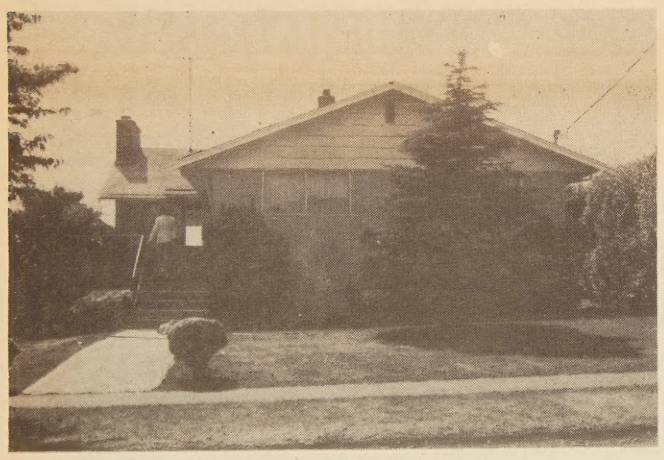
CITY OF TACOMA

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-MODEL CITIES DIVISION

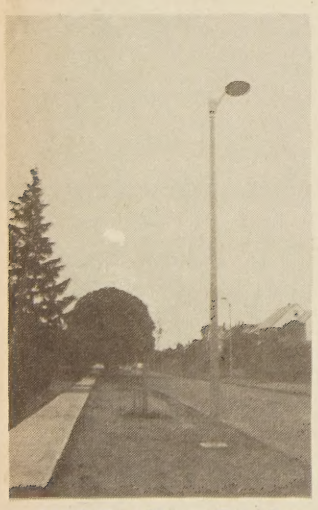
NDP RELOCATES FAMILIES

ONE FAMILY in the Neighborhood Development Program was moved from this unsafe home. The house was beyond feasibility of rehabilitation.

THE OLD HOUSE was demolished to remove the vacant building.



THE FAMILY moved into this beautiful, newer home.



SIDEWALKS, TREES, and street lights were among the improvements made in the Neighborhood Development Program area.

SEVERAL NEW alleys have improved the living conditions in the NDP area.

One of the features of the Neighborhood Development Program, which was not available in the Housing Development Program, is the permanent relocation of families.

Eight families have been assisted in moving out of homes which were unsafe into homes which meet the city's codes. One family is still in the relocation process. When the homes are empty, they become dangerous buildings so they are torn down since it is not feasible to rehabilitate them.

Relocation is just one part of a comprehensive approach to neighborhood preservation used in the six-block project area located in the Model Cities neighborhood.

Twenty-three homes have been rehabilitated with one still pending. Thirteen vacant homes have been torn down.

In addition to the work on homes, sidewalks and sewers have been repaired. Several new alleys have been paved, and new street lights have been installed. Trees have been planted along the parking strip to help beautify the area, and a mini-park has been developed at 25th and Sheridan. Several streets have been paved under the Urban Arterial program.

Seniors Needs First Met By Model Cities

The real impact of Model Cities can be seen in the continuing programs started by the program.

One of the more successful programs started by Model Cities is the Senior Citizens Center. The project was so well received that it was expanded into a citywide program of senior services operated by the Department of Human Development. One of the features of the new program is an information and referral service. Florence Belsvig, who directs the service, said the project supplies seniors with current information on seniors programs with "no run around."

"Many older people can't tolerate many frustrations, so we have to link them with the right service. They are very concerned about being rejected," she explained.

The service receives a lot of calls from seniors wanting to know how to get somewhere, a doctor's appointment for example, or from seniors wanting to know where they can go for the hot meal program. Not only does the service tell the client what services are available, but the volunteer staff tells the senior exactly what to expect. Seniors are told if they will have to wait for a long time or if there is a charge for the service so they will be prepared before they get to a service agency.

Relatives and friends of senior citizens are also invited to call the information and referral service on behalf of seniors they know. For instance, a relative might call the service to find out about programs, such as the home meal delivery programs, are available to a parent who is returning home from surgery. Anyone concerned about the health or welfare of a senior citizen in their neighborhood can call the service to have an outreach worker visit the senior and explain some of the assistance available to the individual.

"Our goal is to keep seniors independent and in their own home as long as reasonably possible. That is where they want to be, and it is a burden on tax payers to warehouse people in rest homes," Ms. Belsvig said.

To accomplish that goal, the information and referral service depends on volunteers to answer questions when people call the Senior Service Central office at 742 Market St.

Ms. Belsvig asks the volunteers interested in helping seniors to commit about 6 months to the program. Volunteers work about six hours a week. They receive about 20 hours of training before they ever answer a phone.

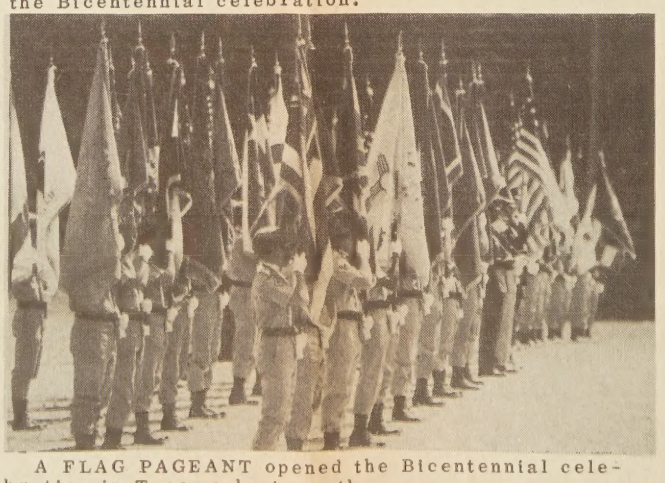
"It's not as simple as picking up the phone. You never know what questions will be asked. It could be simple information about a program or the complexity of working out a living situation for a senior," Ms. Belsvig said.

"Not everyone is interested in doing this job because there is a certain amount of pressure. Volunteers must be prepared to learn a great deal of technical information in a short time and compassion for others is a prerequisite."

The information and referral service is open for walk-in clients and telephone callers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. The telephone number for anyone needing information on senior services or for anyone wanting to work as a volunteer is 593-4800.

Staff Member Involved in Bicentennial

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT staff member Lucille DeLaney (center in dark dress) is part of an American Legion group which made a large Betsy Ross flag for the Bicentennial celebration.



A FLAG PAGEANT opened the Bicentennial celebration in Tacoma last month.

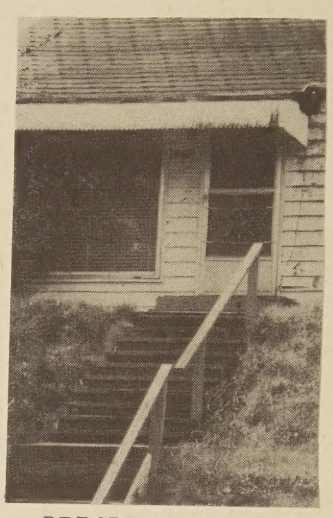
Tacoma's Bicentennial celebration began recently with a flag pageant, and one of Community Development's staff members was actively involved in the program.

Lucille DeLaney, helped sew a 14 by 25 foot, 13-star flag which was presented to the local Bicentennial Commission. The flag will be taken to Washington, D.C. to fly over the Capitol Building.

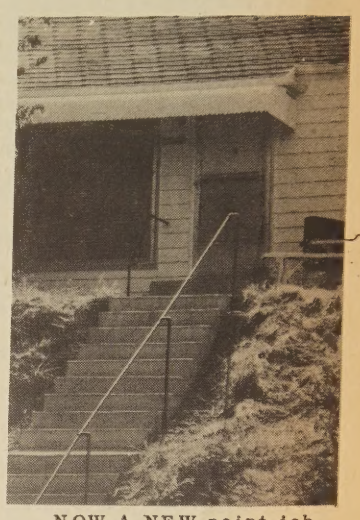
Mrs. DeLaney is a member of the Fourth District Bicentennial Betsy Ross Group of the American Legion which made the flag.

The opening ceremony included a parade of state flags and national flags of different eras. Military costumes of the past were worn by the color guard from the 9th Infantry Division which created the flag pageant.

Housing Impact Felt



BEFORE WORK started on this Housing Development Program job, this house had unsafe stairs and peeling paint.



NOW A NEW paint job has improved the looks of the home and concrete stairs with pipe railing have made the stairway safer.

The impact of Model Cities' social programs has been felt for a number of years, but it has only been recently that a significant impact has been noticeable from the Model Cities housing program.

Model Cities has rehabilitated 44 homes with 19 more in progress and 2 awaiting contract. A number of other homes on a waiting list will be rehabilitated with funds available through recent budget changes. Including the efforts of the Neighborhood Development Program, about 100 homeowners have been assisted in improving their living conditions.

A number of residents have been motivated by this activity to begin remodeling projects on their own. Continued activity in the area will eventually result in improved property values in the Model Cities area.

The housing activity has also provided jobs during a difficult economic period for many contractors.

The experience gained in Model Cities and Urban Renewal housing programs will be valuable in developing a sound housing rehabilitation program for Community Development.

Changes To Increase Housing Funds

Additional money will be available for Model Cities home rehabilitation if the Department of Housing and Urban Development approves the City Council's revision of Model Cities' budget.

Under the revised plan, funds not needed for administration or projects will be used for housing loans and grants. Currently 39 homeowners are on a waiting list for home rehabilitation, but no funds are available without budget changes. No new applications are being accepted. The budget changes would allow Model Cities to rehabilitate some of the homes on the waiting list and to retain the housing staff through June 1976.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has required that all remaining Model Cities funds be under contract by Sept. 30, 1975. No new projects can be funded, so all funds must be spent on existing projects.

The plan also allows the citizens participation activities to continue through December, 1975. Task Force members will continue to receive meeting expense payments through December, and the Executive Board will be able to continue its involvement in the National Citizens Participation Council.

Scholarships Available

Applications for Model Cities scholarships are available and must be returned by August 25.

Model Cities has about $1,500 remaining in its scholarship fund and is taking applications from Model Neighborhood residents who are attending school and need financial assistance. Application forms are available at the Community Development Department, 909 Broadway Plaza, 4th Floor or call Harriet Williams at 593-4660.

Bids Accepted for Two Homes

The Municipal Authority accepted bids for rehabilitation of two more homes in the Hilltop last week.

The board awarded the contracts to the low bidder, Byers Home Improvement Co.

A loan of $4,800 was made to one of the homeowners at five percent interest and nine years to repay. Payments will be about $57 a month. The money will be used to repair the bathroom, hot water heater, and electrical wiring. Fans will be installed and the inside painted.

The other homeowner received a grant of approximately $4700 to repair the front and rear steps and replace the front porch. The roof will be resurfaced and a new furnace installed. Several smaller items were also included in the work.

SUPPORT YOUR MODEL CITY PROGRAM

ITS ACTIONS GETS RESULTS